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LEGISLATIVE.

the 2-cent fare bill Tuesday, Some re-

publicans favor sidetracking the bill until

those embracing party pledges are passed

change front and now say they desire

WARRINGTON.

Rosebud reservation bill, reported

Kinkald law is amended in the house

to give old soldiers same privileges

NEBRASKA.

Gamblers at York get into a fight and

President Patton of Princeton Theolog-

file informations charging each other

DOMESTIC.

for defense in Thaw trial. I Page 4

Fifty persons reported killed in rail-

in wreck of express suburban train in

members of crew of German steamer

POBRIGH.

immigration bill and formal objection may

granted by other homestead laws.

and others oppose.

high water mark.

Thursday, passes house.

with poker playing.

New York City.

be exacted.

corn.

be made by government.

narkets of the world.

because of high water.

by the Standard Beet Sugar company.

SPORTS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMANA.

vember, returns to face the music.

Charles A. Cook, cashier of Acme Har

MAGAZINE SECTION.

eign Missions of the Presbyterian church,

Lincoln's Indiana Home; Reign of the

Silk Petticoat; When the Brotherhood

Threatened Base Ball; Some Late Sport-

ing Chat; Notes for Automobilists; Sa-

CHILDREN'S SECTION.

WILL OF COUNT CREIGHTON

Some Provisions Made by Him for

Distribution of His Great

From a gentleman who is in a position

to know, it is learned that the will of the

Coal Mine Near Aguila,

Colorado.

In the Children's Section of this num-

the controversy with the church.

Nebraska university

students and also to rent them.

Hot fight anticipated at Lincoln over

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regents new

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SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Newspaper Features Resolutions of Catholics Regarding Situation in Prance.

AMERICANS ARE WELL REPRESENTED One Note from United States is Sent to

DOUBT AS TO AN OLD FRESCO'S MEANING 24 25 26 27 28

French Premier.

Etudent Belleves that it Was Known in Fourteenth Century.

QUEEN FINDS FRAGMENT OF STATUE

With Her Own Hands She Digs Earth from Around Ancient "Discoholas" Found on Royal Estate.

ROME, Feb. 18 - (Special.)-The Osservatore Romano, the prominent Catholic newspaper in the Eternal City, while it has a permanent heading on the religious 'Persecution in France," has now put another permanent title into use, "The Protests of the Catholic World." Among the protests mentioned in this way was the very large gathering recently held in the city of New York at the Hippodrome. Among other meetings mentioned by the Osservatore Romano" may be mentioned

The Catholic citizens of Washington, in meeting assembled, under the presidency of Thomas J. Donovan, condemn the attitude of the French government to the church and express their respectful sympathy to the holy see and to the Catholic hierarchy of Rome.

The municipal council of Cork tendered. in special session, their homage to the sovereign pontiff and the expression of their sincere sympathy towards him on the occasion of the brutal aggression which is carried on against the Catholic church in France, and it condemns in the most energetic manner the work of the French government in persecuting the French Catholics. The protest of the municipality has been sent by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, bishop of Cork, accompanied by a letter of his own to the sovereign pontiff. The Catholics of Boston have also entered an emphatic protest, and to this pro-

test are appended the names of the venerable Archbishop Williams and of his able condjutor, Archbishop O'Connell. The Osservatore Romano comments on the fact that the voice of Cardinal Gibbon has been raised with such force and

strength against the injustice of the French government towards the Catholics, and it has carried such weight with it that the French ambassador at Washington felt the necessity of notifying his government of the matter.

Another protest from Ireland is recorded. It is that of the municipal council of Queenstown and is signed by James H. Campbell, secretary. The council solemnly protests against the violence done by the French government to the archives of the nunciate at Paris and the expulsion of Mgr. Montagnini. One of the most interng of American protests is that from the diocese of Newark, as the makers have sent a copy of it to M. Clemenceau, amongst others. The incident mentioned will give an idea of the plan and scope of the thing rather than the world-wide character of

the protests. Meaning of Frenco. The late Dr. Lapponi, physician to the pope, had shortly before his death written letter on a freeco in Gubbio which was descriped as a representation of the holy house of Loreto. Dr. Lapponi contended that the fresco had for its subject St. Francis Assisi casting himself among the thorns. Mgr. Faloci-Pulignani, who had curefully studied the picture in its place-Lapponi had only seen indifferent photographs of it-held it for the Loreto subject. The particular value of this picture to the world at large is not in its artistic qualities, but in its date. Mgr. Paloci-Pulignani writes an elaborate description of the fresco, which shows several scenes, one of which, the most important, is that in which angels, with their wings, are seen walking and bearing up in their hands a house. And this house is prominent in the other scenes, in one of which is represented as having a campanile or belfry in which are two bells, one above the other A grand figure of the madonna, surrounded by angels, is seen in the heavens abova. There seems, indeed, no reason to doubt Mgr. Puliganani's interpretation of the pic-

tures; it is what everyone would read from the elements furnished by the freeco. The date at which this work was painted is of supreme importance. Mgr. Puliganani says her hopes to prove that in the year 1399 this picture was already known, but he cannot evidently determine how long it Clara Bloodgood on Lying; Characteristic was in existence before that date. He is convinced that the translation represented Spanish Convict Settlements; Abraham here is that in which the house was borne from Flume to Loreto-its second transla-

Queen Finds Statue.

The fragments of a statue representing a "discobolos," or disc thrower, were unearthed last spring amidst the ruins of an ancient Roman villa at Castel Poriano, one of the King of Italy's hunting grounds. What lends an unusual interest to this Busy Bee's Own Page; the Story of The discovery is the fact that according to Second Steward; Fluffy Ruffles, popular rumor it was Queen Helena, the consort of King Victor Emanuel III, who had the honor of finding the treasure. The royal pair were on their way to Castel Porziano and the queen stopped to watch the excavators who were clearing out the earth that filled and concealed the ruins of an ancient villa. The king had left the carriage and, mounting a horse, proceeded in the direction of the sea; the queen re-

mained watching the diggers. in a few minutes some white object was late Count John A. Creighton, which is to brought to light. Queen Helena, "with a be filed for probate, was found in his deak leap of joy and in a loud voice, waving after his death. It was written two years her arms in the meanwhile, called to the ago, and disposes of an estate valued at He returned and ordered that the about \$4,000,000. The principal bequests are earth which wrapped up the statue as it gr.000,000 to Creighton university and \$1,000. | Maritime league, has just been delivering were with a mantle should be removed. The queen herself gave the example work- the Ed Creighton memorial. John Schenck ing in the rules with such eagerness that is given \$35,000 and Mary Cotter is given the mercantile marine it deserves owing she soon had one hand scratched and 315,000. Many other minor bequests are to its indifference. If the foreign merbleeding. With her royal assistance the made.

torso of a discobolus was found. It is headless and its limbs are chipped, TWO MINERS ARE SUFFOCATED but some of the old world beauty of form will clings to it. Fragments of it have been found and these have been fitted to it, but no restoration of missing parts has been attempted. The time that has elapsed since last spring has been employed in fitting the fragments together. It is now to be given to the National Museum of

ROME HEARS PROTEST SUMMARY OF THE BEE NEW IRISH COLLEGE

Higher School with No Religious Test is Planned for Dublin University.

CO-OPERATION WITH ROYAL COLLEGE

First Governors to Be Named by Crown, Others to Be Elected.

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 TO FEELING IN ULSTER PLAN CAUSE" Attity die Bishops Now Awaited FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA AND with Interest.

JOCK TRADE OF EMERALD ISLE

William Field, M. P., Says that Native Grasers Cannot Compete with Foreign Competition Under Condittons Now Existing.

DUBLAN, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-It is apparent that the government is determined upon I Page 1 its course in creating a new college in Dublin university, the chief reason being urged that it will give an opportunity for authority to sell text books at cost to bringing together the youth of the country

I Page 1 for admission to the conservatoire. Though Appropriation bills already introduced quate buildings, laboratories and scientific she had a good voice her constitution was at Lincoln, unless trimmed down, will apparatus. Use will, however, be made of not strong enough for the lyric profescarry the appropriations way above the the apparatus of the Royal College of sion. She finally realized this and grew I Page 1 Science and in that way it is thought so despondent. Senate passes conference report on im- large an expenditure of money will not migration bill by party vote. I Page 3 sat down to write a number of lettera. be required. She then went to bed and apparently slept

for some time, for one of the notes she wrote was as follows: "It is now half-past any kind of a theological test. Its governors will be appointed in the first instance by the crown and thereafter partly 2 o'clock. How well I have slept! A little by the crewn and partly by the teaching staff and the graduates. According to the plan the Royal uni-

off under the blankets so that nobody should hear. I did not manage it very well, but bye-and-bye to kill myself I shall the morning as the maid was carrying up adjoining that of Mile. Devoyed called her

The proposals have been received with ical seminary may be called as witness mixed feelings at Belfast and, indeed, throughout Ulgter. Leading clerical and lay opinion, however, is inclined to the view way wreck in New York City I Page 1 that the new scheme is feasible, although Twenty persons killed and fifty injured it is expected strong protests will be made against superceding the present sys-L Page 1 tem so far as it permits young men to Botler explodes at sea killing seven take their degrees while studying at home. I Page 4 No little curiosity is being evinced as to how the Roman Catholic bishops will finally act in the matter of the proposals. Japanese object to terms of proposed

William Field, M. P., has just delivered the great journey." I Page 4 Catholic organ at Rome makes a feaa very interesting address before the comure of the American protests against the action of the French government in and Stock Onwers' association. During the I. Page 1 figures which were very striking. A sum-Government proposes to establish new mary of the official statistics showed that college in connection with Dublin uni- during the year 1906 22,887 sheep, 3,868 cattle versity in which no religious test is to and 1,011 pigs were imported every day into 1, Page 1 the three kingdoms. Put in another form Differences between Premier Clemen- this meant that every hour during the year ceau and Minister Briand over form of |965 sheep, 181 cattle and 42 pigs were landed contracts with local churches will probably lead to fall of ministry. I, Page 1
gave some idea of the tremndous foreign
competition which those interested in the Irish cattle trade had to face. In addition, Omaha makes good showing in grain II Page 10 Mexico was now about to send in supplies. Judge Trieber exempts certain land in Hitchcock county from mortgage given growing competition. The first essential I Page 10 is estimating the prious which farmers Burlington tracks between Omaha and are expected to pay for their land and Lincoln are being used by the Union Pataken of this formidable and ever increascific, the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific I Page 3 Young Women's Christian Association committees have raised \$10,000 or \$15,000 ecessary for new building. II Page 3 Postal and Western Union Telegraph ompanies withdraw operators from pri-The foreign trade is in many cases bounty vate offices of packing houses. I Page 10 "Fake" story of attempt to kidnap son of Mrs. Bassett is denied. II Page 10 Government statistics show Omaha is third as a primary receiving plant for II, Page 10 railway system which encourages the for-Nebraska university, after having game won in first half, loses to Minnetically disappears.

sota in second with final score of M CHAMOIS FOR ANTIPODES Emperor of Austria Gives Eight ester company, who absconded last Noto Be Sent to New L Page 9 Realand.

In the Magazine Section of this number VIENNA, Feb. 16.—(Special.)-A fine herd a Hungarian ex-officer, for his title, she will be found an account of the Great of eight magnificent chamois is the gift of says. Intersynodical convention of Men's For- the emperor of Austria to the government of New Zealand. Each of the beautiful escapades, became a cabman in Bddapest. to be held in Omaha; Gossip of Plays and chestnut-coated animals has a separate wooden house to live in. In these the tween the officials of Austria and Hungary Players; Musical Note and Comment; journey from the imperial private zoolog- will follow as a result of some of the state Stories of Count Creighton; Carpenter on ical gardens at Schonbrunn to Wellington

lomes of Many Lands; Mauna Log's Great Ten Pages. ill and an under-keeper had to take them in tow. Mr. A. E. L. Bertling has had them in charge for some time. ber will be found Buster Brown; the

ling in an interview. "that their favortie food seems to be the mistletoe, of which several bags have been sent. One of the bucks will touch nothing else. I am taking them out to the Bouthern Alpe of New Zealand, where they will be turned loose to breed. There is no reason why they

FRENCH MERCHANT MARINE Admiral Gervals Says Nation Has as Huch as Its Interests Warrant.

prosperity of a modern people." The indifference of the public toward TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 16 .- John Rogers be added, to the channel tunnel question. and Joseph Costeline, miners were suffo- There is absolutely no agitation in its cated by smoke and gas from a fire which favor, and what is just as significant, some A new journal and bearing the name of broke out today in the Broadhead mine of of the leading French newspapers have, in "Rome" and edited by "Vox Urbis" has the Las Animas Coal company near Aguila. dealing with the subject, candidly acknowlappeared in the Eternal City. It is pub- One hundred other miners escaped edged the force of the objections to the lished in English and claims to be the only through an old shaft opening, being cut off project. This is all the more noteworthy paper printed in English in the Eternal from the main shaft. The fire threatened as experts argue that the Franch would be that he replaced them with counterfeits to City which reflects the mind of the holy the destruction of the entire mine for several new on the great questions of the day.

The greater gainers than the English by reason delay the discovery of the thefts. The goldsmith has disappeared

RUSSIAN ARTIST ENDS LIFE TWENTYDIE IN WRECK Daughter of Fernande Devoyed Shoots

of the well known actress, Mme. Susanne

Devoyed. Her father, it may be remem-

some time ago had wandered away from a

Finally she dressed herself in white and

more and I kill myself in the morning."

On another sheet of paper was written:

"I have just tried my revolver. I fired it

use my two hands." About 8 o'clock in'

tea to the boarders a woman in the room

and said that she had heard a strange re-

port in her neighbor's room. The door

was opened and the young woman was

found dying. She had shot herself through

the heart, her hair was loose and her eyes

open. She smiled faintly as the persons

entered the room and a few minutes later

expired. The last note she had apparently

written was as follows: "I beg my friends

Baroness Schoenberger Gives

Away State Secrets

spare the chamberlain."

which they promised.

was afraid of his wife.

ments made by the baroness

being barmaid, actress and professional

beauty, she married Baron Schoenberger

from the army, partly as a result of her

It is feared that many complications be-

Cheaper Than Any of the

Other.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-A com-

pany has been formed at Gotenborg to

float the invention of a new Swedish flying

machine by M. B. H. Wallin, director of

the material testing department of the

Chalmers institute, who has been working

The inventor states that the construction

of his sirship will cost less than \$1,000, and

will therefore be much cheaper than those

machines which have been hitherto used

for experimental purposes, so that the

capital already subscribed is more than

adequate for the first trials. The building

A motor for driving the machine is ex-

pressed himself as very hopeful regarding

his invention. He said: "The problem of

Chambermaid Confesses to Stealing

Jewels and Medals from Her

Royal Employer.

robbed of jewelery worth \$30,000. A cham-

goldsmith, who was her sweetheart, and

ermaid has been arrested and has con-

easily as any other problem. It is only many, while practically every one in the

remarkable that the antiquated system of four coaches received injuries of some sort

aerial navigation by bailoon should have Many were ground to pieces and for hours

the work is making rapid progress.

been adhered to so long."

for two years at his discovery.

The baron, after being dismissed

Hernelf When She Cannot Pursue Career.

> artist scarcely aged 20 years, whose father was a theatrical celebrity and whose godfather was one of the crowned heads of Europe-King Carlos of Portugal-committed suicide in her room in a little pen-sion de famille in Paris. The story of her life is full of romance and tragic adventures. Her name was Mile. Fernande Devoyed. She was a daughter of the famous Russian baritone, Devoyed, and a cousin

bered, died suddenly some years ago at St. Petersburg while singing "Rigoletto" on the stage. She was then 17 years of age, but, though her father had a brilliant engagement and made fortunes with his roice, he left his widow and eight children comparative poverty. Fernande Devoyed came to Paris to study singing, and was helped by her cousin and friends. But she was often in great distress and

home in the country where she was placed and was found shivering in the morning on a bench in the boulevards, where she had over to the Assistance Publique, which secured her a small allowance. A woman during the hours of study. The government proposes to build ade-

The new college will be entirely free from

versity at Dublin will be dissolved and the

University of Dublin will be turned into a national university for Ireland, which will I Page 3 include Trinity college, Dublin, the new college in Dublin and the colleges in Belfast and Cork.

Irish Live Stock Trade.

mittee meeting of the Irish Cattle Traders course of his address he supplied some Complaining of Not Getting Pay, Under present conditions Ireland could not hope to successfully cope with such ever the resultant annuity account should be ing competition. But this was not all. If the Irish farmers are to live at all they must consider how this crushing competition can be best encountered. The foreigners have great advantages. They have land, either rent free or at a nominal figure. fed. Against this the Irish farmers have the advantage of proximity to the market. If the transit of this country were what it ought to be this advantage might count handsomely in their favor. But under a eigner and discourages home products, the advantage of proximity to the market prac-

It was an eventful journey for the ani- SWEDE HAS A NEW AIRSHIP mals. First, they were snowed up in Switzerland for some days. Then their Inventor Wallin Says it Will Be train caught fire. Next Inspector Krauss of the Austrian emperor's soo was taken

"It is a curious thing," said Mr. Bertshould not do well there."

PARIS, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Vice Admiral Gervais, who is president of the French himself of some noteworthy remarks, in 600 to St. Joseph's hospital. This latter is the course of which he said: "France has cantile marines are giving us the go-by a little more every day, this is because the great foreign countries are eagerly following their development as they under-Fire Breaks Out in Broadhead stand that the expansion of the mercantile marine is the most important factor of the

the mercantile marine extends, it may

Suburban Train on New York Central Derailed in Bronx. PARIS, Feb. 16.-(Special.)-A young

FIFTY ARE MORE OR LESS INJURED

Four Rear Cars Leave the Track on a Sharp Curve.

Train Was Running at High Speed and Tore Up Yards of Track.

Sheet of Plame Envelops Last One,

but Shock Breaks Rail and Cuts Off the Current. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Sixteen passen-

spent the night. She was then handed gers were killed outright, four others had than to run the risk of being outvoted died of their injuries up to midnight and at least fifty more were more or less seriat her death also left her a legacy, but ously injured in the wreck of the White her disappointment grew out of the fact plains and Brewster express on the Harlem in the government. It is understood that that twice she failed in her examination division of the New York Central & Hud- M. Briand took sharp issue with his chief son River railroad near Woodlawn road, in after the adjournment of the cabinet. It is the Bronx, borough of Greater New York, declared that he intends to submit his tonight

MYRON E. EVANS. White Plains, civil ROBERT J. ROSBOROUGH, White

lains, employe.

E. F. JOHNSTON, Briar Cliff, N. Y.

C. F. PAGE, Williamsburg, N. Y.

MRS. MARY KINCH, Chappagua, N. Y.

MISS OR MRS. E. P. WARREN.

J. SLOANE.

J. SLOANE.

ANNIE MOREHEAD, aged II. JESSIE A. JABIN. CLARA S. HUDSON. MRS. JESSIE TOBIN. Unidentified dead

WOMAN, about 40 years of age.
WOMAN, about 27 years of age.
WOMAN, about 28 years of age.
WOMAN, about 28 years of age.
WOMAN, about 46 years of age.
WOMAN, crushed beyond recognition.
WOMAN, 60 years of age.
WOMAN, 35 years of age.

MAN, # years of age.
The list of dead at the Grand Central station included:

MRS. G. KINTZH of Chatham, N. Y. This name may have been confused with that of Mary Kinch, before reported. Annie Morehead is said to have belonged in Fitchburg, Mass. She died at the hospital.

to arrange my hair well when I am laid Train Berailed on Curve. I want to look pretty in death. It The train left the Grand Central station is cold now. I am shivering. I am frightat 6:13 o'clock, drawn by two heavy elecened to feel so calm before setting out on tric motors and loaded with a matinee HUNGARIAN WOMAN TALKS from business in the city. It consisted of press to White Piains. At Woodlawn Road BERLIN, Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The Baron- reached the curve it was running at a ground that Sheriff Sutherland used imss Schoenberger, the Hungarian beauty speed estimated by some at sixty miles an proper means to obtain it and that if Adams who was sald to be used by H. Polonyi, the hour. Both motors and the smoking car made any confession to Detective McPart-Hungarian minister of justice, to spy on swung safely around the curve, but the land it was made under duress and was anxious to buy text books and sell or rent controls. They are views on Hungarian affairs, has created on their sides with a ferrific crash, tore | The state outlined its theory of the mura great sensation by interviews which she up the tracks for 100 yards before they has been giving to the continental news- collapsed. Of those instantly killed, by far the greater number were women. Many She claims to have brought about the were mangled beyond recognition. Many of famous audience of M. Kossuth with the the injured were quickly extricated from emperor ending the constitutional struggle the wreckage while others were so pinioned between Hungarians and the crown. She that they could not be taken out for some says: "At this time I was as much at home time. Those most seriously injured were in the emperor's palace as in my own hurried to hospitals, while coroners took house. My real protector at court was the charge of the dead as fast as the bodies lord chamberlain, Prince Liechtenstein, and were recovered. Fire started in the overnot Count Paar, whose name was given to turned cars, but the flames were quickly extinguished and the firemen lent their aid The baroness declares that, in spite of to the injured. Special trains carried many the great political services which she ren- of the injured to White Plains and Mount dered and the expenses to which she was Vernon, while others were brought to hosout, which nearly ruined her, the Hun- pitals in this city.

garian politicians never paid her the money The rear car, containing more women than the others, suffered the greatest, as The baroness, when the newspapers spoke it overturned and before the breaking of slightingly of her personal charms, pre- the coupling released it from the cars sented herself at the offices of the various ahead it was literally torn to pieces and publications and offered to allow the ed- broken bits scattered for 100 feet across ltors to decide in person and declare to Woodlawn avenue. Many passengers practheir readers whether she was handsome tically uninjured tumbled from the cars or not. All of the editors have apologized and hurried to telephones summoning aid. in this respect except one belonging to The grain was in charge of Engineer Edthe elder school of journalism, and he ward Rogers and Conductor John Wilprivately made the remark that he would liams. In the motor car with Rogers was have been glad to apologise but that he Assistant Buperintendent of the Division F. E. Williamson. Operating Inspector B. The baroness has a varied past. After O. Stevens was also on board.

Rumors as to Cause. The cause of the wreck was not officially determined tonight. At the Grand Central station there was inclination to blame the accident to spreading rails, but later it was said that it was believed that the axle of the first passenger coach broke Leonard B. Green of White Plains, who cupied a reat in the amoker directly be. hind the second motor, told the story of the train's approach to the Woodlawn Curve road. It was traveling at terrific speed, according to Mr. Green, though railroad men estimated by the distance the everturned cars were carried that the train was making between 40 and 50 miles an

"I remarked on the speed," said Mr. Green, "when we hit that curve and we instinctively stopped playing cards and looked back. Suddenly the car jurched to one side. In a moment we broke loose from the rest of the train and we could

see the rear cars turning over." Stories by other survivors were similar Dismembered bodies were strung along for a distance of 100 yards. One woman was impaled on a huge splinter from a railroad

A sheet of electrical flame that signalled of the airship will take some weeks, but the disaster, enveloped the rear car and for a moment threatened to roast the victims pinned in the derbis. The flames did not, pected from Paris in a few days. In the however, spread and the horror of a holoourse of an interview M. Wallin ex- caust was averted. As the cars fell they smashed the third rail, breaking the current and ending danger from this source aerial navigation can be solved quite as In the crash, however, there was death for

Cars Strike Third Rail.

cars went over many of the passengers were thrown into or through the windows QUEEN OF GREECE IS ROBBED and out and mained. Shortly after midnight Coroner Schwan. necker made a statement in which he said: "I have taken possession of one of the rails and shall hold it for a technical examination. In my preliminary investiga-tion I found a defect in this rail, which ATHENS, Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -- Queen Olgaindicated one of the drive wheels of the has just discovered that she has been electric engine hit the rail at a point al-

identification was almost hopeless. As the

fensed that on various occasions she took bridge. This rail has a clearly defined inprecious stones and valuable medals. She dentation. states that she handed them to a German Oregon Judicial Bill Passes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The senate today passed the bill dividing the state of Oregon into two judicial districts.

CRISIS IN FRENCH CABINET

Differences Over Form of Church Contracts Will Probably Cause Fall of Ministry.

PARIS, Feb. 16.-Just as an agreement egarding terms upon which the courches of France could be leased to the Catholic clergy was about to be reached between epresentatives of M. Briand, minister of education, and Cardinal Richards, archbishop of Paris an agreement involving a settlement of the most acute phase of the religious conflict-a ministerial crisis has MANY BODIES HORRIBLY MANGLED loomed up on the horizon, and it is now doubtful whether Premier Clemenceau's cabinet will survive the coming week. The premier left a stekbed today to attend a cabinet meeting. He insisted that the cabinet alone should not assume the responsibility of authorizing the form of parliamentary majority would approve these contracts, and in any event he inopportunity to express its opinion before the government commits itself. The preof the followers of M. Combes and other

WRECKED CAR STRIKES THIRD RAIL contracts. The premier doubted that a sisted that Parliament must be given an mier said he was fully aware of the plots groups, and as an old parliamentary fighter he argued that it was better to selater. He declared also that he was ready himself to go into the chamber Monday and submit an interpellation on confidence views to his colleagues and that Tuesday either he or M. Clemenceau will resign. The situation is complicated by the fact that the powerful financial interests which bitterly oppose the income tax scheme would join any combination to overthrow the present ministry, and that the clerical right naturally would be overjoyed to dangle M. Clemenceau's scalp at its belt.

Extraneous issues aside, however, a majority of Parliament and a majority of the country undoubtedly would support M. likely to succeed him.

statement minimizing the seriousness of cles consider a crisis inevitable.

TESTIMONY IN ADAMS CASE State Outlines Its Theory and Mother of Murdered Man Begins

Her Story. and five coaches. After stopping at 125th tion's witnesses will, it is stated, present than for 2 cents a mile. He wanted the street, the train was scheduled to run ex- mainly circumstantial evidence, backed by people to get the greatest amount of benefit Adams' alleged confession of the murder. the four tracks run through a rocky cut The defense will, it is expected, resist the the railroads would be able to defeat a flat and take a sharp curve. When the train introduction of this confession on the 2-cent rate in the courts.

> der of Fred Trier at this morning's sos-sion of court. Attorney Knight, for the state, told how they went into the new country near the St. Joseph river in the spring of 1904 and took up a timber claim;
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> This information is given out by Fred warned to get out of the country.

his rifle and shot him dead.

man, was called as the first witness. She them more money than selling them the testified as to his taking the claim and books. as to the identification of the body.

Coffeyville Merchants Allege Ballroads Discriminate Against that Point in Favor of Omaha.

complaints against the raffroads entering this city, which are the Missouri Pacific. the Santa Fe and the Missouri, Kansas & just a little busier. Texas. They are charged with giving Omaha lower rates than Coffeyville St. Louis and Kansas City, although Coffeyville is the same distance from each that Omaha is. Another complaint involves the rates on window glass and roofing tile from Coffeyville to certain points, the complaint being that the other towns mailing these same products are favored as against Coffeyville.

FARLEY CHARGES BLACKMAIL Former Employe of Strike Breaker Accused of Accepting \$1,200 as Price of Silence.

NEW YORK, Peb. 16.-W. H. Cole, alias Thomas Hardy, formerly manager of the office of James Parley, who has taken a prominent part in labor troubles in various parts of the country, was arrested today on a charge of grand larceny and attempted blackmail, preferred by his former employer. It is alleged that Cole accepted \$1,300 in marked bills from Farley in part certain facts concerning Farley which he learned while in the latter's employ. It is or Tuesday. alleged that Cole demanded a total of \$5,000.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—Judson Harmon, receiver of the Pere Marquette and Cincinnati, Hamilion & Dayton railroads, has also been appointed receiver of the Toledo Terminal company, against which forcelosure proceedings were instituted at Toledo several weeks ago by the Commonwealth Trust company of St. Louis. The order was issued by United States Circuit Judge Larton late pesterday and flied at Toledo today. The sait of the Commonwealth Trust company was to foreciose on the mortgage of \$1.50,00, on which there are due three installments of interest. More Work for Harmon. est directly under the Woodland Road

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 16 -- (Special.) -- The 2-cent passenger rate bill, which has been made a special order for 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, has been the subject of talk in the hotel lobbies today and it is likely a red hot debate will take place at that session. The fusionists are beginning to get scared because the republicans are to caucus and they fear they will no longer be able to dig holes and shove the majority into them, as it is believed at the caucus an agreement will be made to rush the party pledges through ahead of anything, even though it be necessary to sidetrack the 2-cent rate bill and leavs that matter entirely to the rallway commission. Some of the republicans, however, will fight this move until the last

cow dies, and it is a serious question if a majority of the republicans will stand Briand's conciliatory policy, and if M. for it. It is possible the republicans may Clemenceau falls either M. Briand or get together on the Ned Brown amendformer Premier Surrien is considered most ment, though some believe it equivalent to turning the matter ever to the com-At a late hour tonight a semi-official mission. This little embarrassment, however, has had one good effect it seems, the situation was given out. But in spite of for a number of the republicans have bethis the best judges in parliamentary cir- gun to pay more attention to the message of Governor Sheldon than they did at first, and some are beginning to realize if they had listened to his recommendations and paid heed to his speeches before the election there would have been no occasion for the present dilemma. Governor Sheldon emphatically stated in his pre-election speeches that he did not favor the passage of a flat 2-pent rate bill, but WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 16.-Today Steve | wanted that matter left so the state rail-Adams, charged with the murder of Fred way commission could adjust it, the same Tyler, the timber settler, faced a com- as freight rates. Governor Sheldon's belief, crowd of commuters on their way home pleted jury. The state has about eighteen spoken publicly, was that while some roads witnesses, while the defense is known to may not be able to stand the 2-cent rate combination baggage and smoking car have at least twenty-two. The prosecu- others may be able to sell tickets cheaper

> Regents Would Buy Books. According to a semi-official statement. the regents of the state university are

> from the change in rates, and he believed

This information is given out by Fred how strife over the timber lands had arisen Abbott, a member of the board of regents, among the settlers, some of whom had banded themselves together to gain certain and he also said the board is anxious that ends; how at least one settler had been the legislature amend the present law re-About August 10, the state alleges, Tyler so there would be no doubt of the rights went fishing, and on his way home stopped of the regents to buy these text books and at the home of a neighbor named Phillips, sell them to the students at cost. Mr. Ab-After supper he started to his cabin and bott said the reason the regents had not was never seen again till his body was done this before was because the present found in the timber by surveyors, a bullet law specifies the books shall be sold to the hole in the back of the skull showing the students at cost and the board could not cause of death. The state proposed to figure out whether that meant the student show that Adams was in that region until was to get the books at wholesale cost to a few days after the homicide and to in- the board or should there be added to the troduce evidence of a confession secured wholesale price the cost of handling the from Adams on different occasions without books. The board, so Mr. Abbott said, was the use of force. This confession states more than anxious to save the students as that on his way home from Phillips' house much money as possible, as the members Tyler met Adams and two other armed realized that many poor boys and girls men; that they took him to a cabin and attended the school and had to work their kept him there over night, urging him to way through. He is anxious, however, leave the country; that in the morning he for the bill introduced by Senator Ragwas given no breakfast, but was taken to dall, which provides a penalty if the rethe top of a hill and told to walk on gents continue to violate the law regarding ahead and as he walked away Adams raised the purchase and sale of text books, so the regents will be allowed to rent the Mrs. Thomas, mother of the murdered books to the students, as that will save

This change of front on the part of the board of regents has come only after one TOWN COMPLAINS bill had been introduced to compel them to hold open meetings and after another bill had been introduced to force them to buy text books and sell them to the students at cost. The latter is now the law of the state, but there is no penalty clause attached, so Senator Randall has tacked on a COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Feb. 18.-The penalty of a fine of from \$100 to \$500 for Coffeyville traffic bureau today filed with failure to enforce the law. As usual, the the Interstate Commerce commission five meeting held yesterday was behind closed doors, which fact inspired the men behind the bills to bring the regents to time to get

> Maximum Rate on Oil. A bill will be introduced in the house some

time during the early part of the week fixing a maximum freight rate on oil. This pill is the result of the investigation of the Kanmas oil proposition by a committee from the legislature. This committee received information that the independent companies of Kansas would sell oil in Nebrasks for 8 cents a gallon and fuel oil for 3% cents a gailon plus the freight rate, in Kanuas there is a maximum freight rate law which makes oil come cheap; consequently the Nebraska law will be patterned after that. At this time it is said the freight rate on oil in Kansas for 290 or 300 miles is less than in Nebraska for fifteen or twenty miles. Should the bill be passed and become a law the Kunsus shipper will send his oil to the state line and then send it to the first station on the Nebraska side. The big haut then will be under the low freight rate and the interstate commerce laws will be sidestepped. Those working on the bill are Lieutenant Governor Hopewell, Senator Sibley and payment for a promise not to make public Representatives Quackenbush and Cone. They expect to have it ready by Monday

> Raid on Treasury. The assaults on the state treasury are coming thick and fast and the indications are the appropriations asked for will overtop the high water mark, though there is no indication that all the appropriations requested will be voted. Up to this time there are bills introduced in the house calling for appropriations amounting to \$796.600. This does not include the 1-milk lavy for the state university, the deficiency cialms bill nor the grand appropriation bill. These will run the total up to an unprecedented amount. In the list published